Verd ct in the Case of A. P. Niese at Guthrie.

WAS DIVORCED ALL RIGHT

But Re-married Too Soon-The First Conviction.

Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 21.-Under the instructions of Judge Buford, a verdict of guilty was returned by the jury against A. P. Niese, who was on trial in the Logan county district court for bigamy. The defendant, according to his own testimony, married again before the statutory six months had clapsed since his divorce from his first wife, which, under the Oklahoma statute, is a felony. Although many similar cases were known to exist during the period when the divorce business was one of Oklahoma's most flourishing industries, this is believed to be the first conviction for bigamy. Both of Niese's wives were present through the trial and sat together.

SOME MISTAKES CORRECTED Contained in the "Joe Smith's Bible"

Story Reproduced in the Eagle Kingfisher, O. T., Nov. II.-To the Editor of the Englet In your issue of Novembers15, on page 8, under the caption "Jo Smith's Bible," appears an article copied from the New York World, which contains much that is true and some things that are not true. The history of the church, as written by the Representaed church, does not make any record of the church being driven from the state of New York, as stated in the article in

Another error is this: "It was not until fourteen years after the founding of Mormonism by Joseph Smith that he, who had gone to Salt Lake with the bulk of the believers, purported to have had a revelation from God demanding polygamy. Smith at this time desired to insert this revelation in the original manuscript but David Whitmer would not permit it. Joseph Smith and his brother Hyrum were murdered in Carthage jail, June 27. 1844. At Council Bluffs, Iowa, in December, 1847, Brigham Young reorganized and re-bastized all that followed him. The church at the death of Joseph Smith umbered about 200,000 in all parts of the world. It is believed that not more than 19,000 of the whole number found their way from Nauvoo to Salt Lake City, and but a fractional part of the whole from all points. How could Joseph Smith at this time, have had "a revelation from God demanding polygamy" and want to "insert the revelation in the original manuscratt," when he, Joseph Smith, had been dead several years?

Again, what a transformation and stimulating effect must have been wrought upon this "Idle, shiftless boy, of mean birth, and tricky, even dishonest, in his youth," as stated, that, at the call of Heaven, he should translate the book of Mormon; in 1830 organize a church of course of his ministry of fourteen years. should reach the clever number of 200,-(a): establish a city and build a temple that was said to be an ornament to the state of Illinois; bring forth the Book of lated a good portion of King James' Hible. Such results are not brought forth by "idle dishunest" boys. We are gratifiel when we see the press publish facts an they have existed and do exist con corning the Reorganized Church of Jesus so when we find an editor willing to rectify a mistake, written by a sensational

STEPHEN BUTLER RAINFALL IN THE TERRITORY

of the Same. which Oklahoma is now undergoing is unprecedented in the history of the territory. It has been raining here ever since early Saturday morning with more or In this period is believed to approximate ten inches. The ground was niready well with the present volume of water the

nut falling. Rains have frequently been heavier for short periods, but such a Fold O. T. Nov. 21 The bridges downpour without a breath of wind for two days is unusual. The rain was general eve ribe territory and has Garne'd county. They already have their City up to date during this year has been. They already have a large membership did inches, an excess of the inches ever and will be quite a factor in building up the average rainfall for that period four- Enid and the surrounding country . and March the rainfall was 257 incheleave than the average, but during the months of April, May, June and July the excess above the average for those Soptember more dry months, and the rainfull fell short of 278 inches. October fire insurance companies transacting SHORTER ROUTE FROM GUTHRIE furnished a surplus of 2.33 inches and al- business in Oklahuma. Under the law 60

COPPER IN GARFIELD COUNTY Scothorn is Gathering Indorsements Indications of Vast Wealth in This recently app

excitement is manifested over the reportcounty, and it is said that prespecting to seling carried on to a considerable extent ment. in various portions of that county. Re-

this county, but there is no existence yet the coming contact will decide the charmat hand to show that the ore will be plouble. years ago O. P. Barnes while sinking a well on his claim in McKieley township in thickness of unusual richness, the as- City last week, died from his injuries.

of pure copper. The ore vein was com-posed of thin sheets which peeled off from the principal body like sheets of paper, and had every appearance of being pure sheets of copper. Excavation at other points on Barnes' claim, and also on adjoining lands, disclosed the fact that the vein extended throughout the vicinity. The claim holders, however, became alarme dthrough an apprehension that they would forfeit their claims should it be demonstrated that they were mineral lands, and refused to permit any systematic efforts to determine the extent and value of the discovery, some of them even filling up the excavations in order to conceal the presence of the mineral. Recently, however, parties from Fort Scott and Wichita, Kansas, succeeded in obtaining leases on fourteen quarter sections in that locality, including Barnes' claim, and are now actively at work with machinery boring into the earth to beter mine the extent and value of the deposits. Since then Enid parties have also obtaingage in prospecting in the same vicinity."

DOCTORS TO MEET IN GUTHRIE List of Officers, and Program of the

Association's Meeting. Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 21.-The following is a list of officers and the program of the proceedings of the semi-annual meeting of the Territorial Medical association. to be held at the Elks, in this city, November 23, 1899; President, C. B. Brad-ford, M. D., Oklahoma City; vice president, Charles W. Fisk, M. D., Kingfisher; secretary-treasurer, B. F. Harriman, M. Chandler; committee on transportation, Dr. Harry Walker, M. D., Okla-homa City; D. J. A. Overstreet, Kingommittee on arrangements, Dr. E. C. Baker, Dr. A. H. Blesh, Dr. Chas.

Program of proceedings: Called to order at 10 a. m. by the president; invocation, Rev. Miles of Guthrie; address of welcome, Governor C. M. Barnes; response by the vice president; roll call; 'address by the president; reading of minutes of last session; unfinished business and report of standing committees; new business; report of board of censors.

Afternoon Session: "The Don't in the Pathalogical Conditions of the Ear and Eye-A Word to the General Practitioner," Rev. L. Haynes Buxton, Oklahoma City: Paper, Dr. B. E. Fryer of Kansas Some Minor Points in Surgery," U. L. Russell, Oklahoma City; "The Treatment of Colles Fracture," Dr. G. E. McKeeby, Guthrie; intermission, payment of dues; "Hemorrhoids," L. A. Atley, A. B. M. D., Oklahoma City; "Opthalmia Neonatorium." Dr. J. A. Overstreet, Kingfisher; "Mastoid Disease and Its Surgical Treatment," Dr. A. K. West, Oklahoma City; "Prudent Offits as a Sequelae to Other Disenses," Dr. L. T. Smith, Lexington,

OF GARBER'S SWIFT GROWTH That New Town is Destined to a Magniffeent Business Future.

Enid. O. T., Nov. E .- The new town of Garber, on the Enid and Tonkawa brasch of the Rock Island, in this county, con tinues to make a wonderful growth. It is already putting on metropolitan airs. A large number of people bave already located there and many others are coming in for the purpose of investing and engaging in business. The town company era baseing the streets graded and are opening up roads in every direction, so that the farmers can haut their grain and produce over a good road. Plans have already been made and contracts left for the crection of two two-etary brick buildings. A large flouring mill will soon be erected, the ground already having been Orthwane, the well known wheat exporter, hasalso leased ground from the rallway company, upon which he will erect a large slevator. The Christian denomination has secured lots and a lucure and imposing church edifice. A subscription is ow being taken up for the purpose of defraying the expenses of moving the merhodist church building from the old town of Garber to the new townsite. Owone of the most p roductive and magnifiis destined to become one of the leading duts in Oklahoma, and offers a spis did opportunity for all those who desire to invest their money with an assurance

To to Date It Is 10.35 Inches Aheap BY THE HABEAS CORPUS ROUTE Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 31 .- The rainfall Beaver County's Only Prisoner Is

Again a Free Man. Guthrie, O. T., Nov. H.-A case where the law's delay beloed the prisoner is thus related by the Hardesty Herald: "Beaver county's only prisoner took the habeas corpus route last week and is now a free rascal. Gulity, beyond a doubt, of highway robbery, but the victim and the robber both were travelers and it was al. runs and streams are rising rapidly, most certain that the victim would not With the present amount of moisture in the county juli till next fall to the ground farmers are confident that no go before the grand jury, and without more rate will be needed until spring to the victim's presence there would be no haurs the beaviest crop of wheat ever evidence to convict. To have held both the criminal and the prosecuting withness Guthrie, O. T., Nov. II.-According to would have meant on expense of about twe at 1.25 o'clock until Monday morn. Herald does not like the idea of letting ing at 5:45 o'clock, the raintall at 6kla- a gullry man escape, but the county homa City, as measured by the United | made money by throing him loose. Ha States weather bureau at that place, was and his outfit ought now get out of the rainfalls, if not the heaviest, that has crime might take it into their heads to ever fallen in that city within a forty- administer a little corporal punishment eight hour period. There was out an just for lack and as a warning to others

temporary organization and expect to elect permanentofficers in a few days.

Jenkins Turns in Insurance Fees kins, as ex-officio insurance commission-August and an starned over to Treasurer Thompand November shows an excess of £31 per cent of all insurance fees received is paid into the territorial treasury.

Metal Reported.
Gathris, O. T., Nov. 21 -- Considerable cond Hon. Samuel Oversiriet, deceased, ed discovery of supper one in Gardeld gurpose of attending court and securing county, and it is said that presupering to

Sun-Engle recently contained the follow- and Gothrio Gun clubs will compete for A discovery of one has been made in ber 4. Each town has won a match and

Operator Havens Is Bead

Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 21-H. W. Havens,

For Permanent Appointee as District Attorney.

JENKINS'CHOICE UNKNOWN

Scothorn's Appointment Simplifies the Matter-

Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 21.-Dennis Flynn, delegate to congress, and his family, have set out for Washington, D. C., and will arrive there Friday. Before leaving Guthrie Mr. Flynn gave it out that he was for Horace Speed for United States district attorney. Asked if he had any objection to the item being published, he answered:

"I never hesitate to say whom I am for, I am for Horace Speed. In his former term he made a spiendid official. He has an enviable record. Surely no objection can be raised to him on the ground that he has been factional and quarrelsome, I am for him and I hope he can land the

Mr. Speed has been United States district attorney before. He was, before coming to Okiahoma, one of Benjamin Harrison's law partners in Indianapolis Lately he has not taken a prominent part in Oklahoma politics, but has always kept up an interest in the work. Governor Barnes, it is understood, is opposed to his appeintment. Since Mr. Shartel of Oklahoma City, said he was not an aspirant for the place, it is not known to

whom Secretary Jenkins inclines.

Mr. Scothorn's selection to fill the place at the present time is regarded as a distinct and marked advantage, and there are many who believe that he will be selected by those in power in Washington to fill it permanently,

LATEST STILLWATER BULLETIN Contains Advice on Tree-Planting and Cooking Stock-Feed.

Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 21.-The latest bulletin issued by the agricultural experiment station at Stillwater is as follows: Few things can be done that will add more to the beauty and comfort of home than the planting and cultivation of a number of shade trees about the house and yard. There are several kinds of trees that grow along streams and in timber belts that if planted and cared for will make fine shade trees. The commo red and slippery clms, when transplanted young and well attended, grow very tall. The box-elder, while not a heautiful tree. grows rapidly and makes a dense shade very rapidly and make good shade trees. They are rather easily broken by the wind and for this reason it is best to head them back for a few years. When well cared for, few trees will make better shade in the same length of time. The catalpa grows very napidly and is well planting and growing any of the above | far as the senate is concerned. trees. Nursery-grown trees should be one or two years old when transplanted. have given the best results. In no case have trees taken from old stumps and with poor roots given satisfaction. Shade trees respond to cultivation as quick as any plant and will make a very poor loose and free from grass and weeds, (Bul. 4% Oklahoma experiment station). The rainfall at the Oklahoma experiment station for the current year has been 29.7% inches up to November 17.

There is danger of some farmers being misled by the extravagant claims that are apparatus for cooking feed for stock. Many alluring statements are made and plausible arguments deduced to convince possible purchaser that a great saving in feed and larger gains may be setle. If cooking food is an economical practice, the farmers ought to know it, and if the reverse is equally true, they ought to know it. The Oklahoma experiment station has not conducted any experiments in cooking feed for stock. This has not been necessary as records of experiments made elsewhere are available and the results are as true for Okiahoma. as anywhere else. "Feeds and Feeding." from which what follows is taken. Numerous experiments in feeding cooked and uncooked feed to pigs were made in Kansas, Iowa, Ottawa, Ohio and Wisconsin, Professor Henry summarizes these trials as follows: "Inknown that have been favorable to cooking feed and omitting many for lack of page, that are unfavorable to the oper ation the average shows that 478 pound or 100 pounds of grain with pigs, while quired. This shows a loss of 6 per cent through cooking." In Maine: "The reults have in every case pointed to the operior value of uncooked meal to the whole matter of cooking meal in the most favorable light, the best that can be said and not worth the trouble of either building the fire, cutting the wood or building the apparatus, to say nothing of all these combined, with danger and insurance

Oklahoma farmers would do well to improve the water supply for their stock, study how to feed to the best advantage at least cost, and leave all forms of feed

cookers alone. To the East to be Made by a New

Eastern Connection, Guthrie, O. T., Nov. E.-S. M. Porter of aney. Kan., attorney for the Kansas. Oklahoma and Southwestern rallway, after which a proclamation was prepared was in Guthrie in consultation with the Santa Pe's territorial solicitor, Henry E. Asp, who is one of the principal promoters of the Oklahoma and Eastern rall- today by President McKinley. On the way. The road which Mr. Porter represents was conceived in 1891 by a company of which Hon. Robert Martin, the first and senate as were in town were reld at territorial secretary for Oklahoma, was president. Mn Porter states that fifty- legislative bodies were appointed to atseven miles of the railroad is now comleted, extending south from Caney, and that it will immediately connect with the lowing. Nineteen members were appoint Oklahoma and Eastern at some point in ed on the house committee and the he Creek nation east of Perkins, and rather unusual sumber of thirteen from will thus constitute a short line from the senate. Guthrle to Kansas City, swnod and con- WHY CLEVELAND DIDN'T GO about formers miles morthwest of Emsi. the Frisco operator who had both legs troited by the Santa Fe system. The man strick a vein of copper ore coveral inches crushed by a freight train at Oklahoma will tap a rich farming country, and the his intention to attend the funeral, but immense coal fields in the Cherokec na- there was an immediate protest from his

extend through Chandler and Shawnee, to Henrietta, Texas.

OVER THE ENID AND TONKAWA BACKACHE

Last Monday.
Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 21.—Monday's Enid
Wave says: "The first regular train over the Enid and Tonkawa branch of the Rock Island road departed from the depot today, Monday, at 10:30 a. m. bound for Billings, the present terminus of the road, Returning, the train left Billings at 3 p. m., reaching Enid at 4:20 p. m. This will be the schedule time for the present. Next Thursday an excursion train will be run to Billings the same as to Garber some time ago."

## HOBART

(Continued from First Page.)

army and navy shall display the national flag at half-mast ,and that the representatives of the United States in foreign countries shall pay approriate tribute to the illustrious dead for thirty days. In witness whereof, I have set my hand

and caused the seal of the United States Done at the city of Washington, this 25th day of November, in the year of our Lord, 1899, and of the independence of the

United States the 134th. WILLIAM MCKINLEY. (Signed) By the President. JOHN HAY, Secretary of State,

THE SENATE TO ATTEND Sergeant-at-arms Bright, of the senate, after consultation with President pro tem Frye, decided that instead of sending the usual committee to attend the ceremonies each member of the senate would be requested to be there as one of the committee of the whole, he accordingly sent

the following message to each senator: "Washington, Nov. 21, 1899.-Hon. Willlam D. Frye, president pro tem of the senate, directs me to notify you of your selection as one of the committee to represent the senate at the funeral of the late vice-president of the United States at Paterson, N. J., at 2 o'clock, November 35, 1899. The committee will meet at the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York City, arrangements having been made for your intertainment while in New York, and proceed to Paterson by train at 8 o'clock. This train will run to Paterson and on to Washington, arriving at the capital R. J. BRIGHT,

"Sergeant-at-Arms." Washington, Nov. 21 .- From dispatches received by Colonel Bright, the sergeant. at-arms of the senate, there will be a large representation of members of that body at the vice president's funeral. About thirty senators have replied to the telegram sent at the direction of President pro tem Frye, informing them of their selection as members of the committee to aftend the funeral. Twenty-four of them have promised to be present. They are as follows: Gallinger, W. A. Clark, Foraker, Bacon, Depew, MrLaurin, Harris, Allison, Pairbanks, Hanna, Hawley, J. K. Jones, Heitfeld, Kyle, Burrows Wetmore, Lindsay, Wolcott, McComas, Sewell, Tillman, Mason, Scott and Kenworth planting. The common black or sewell, Tillman, Mason, Scott and Ken-wild locust grows rapidly and is a fine ney. Colonel Bright will go to Paterson tree for wind breaks and general grove in a day or two to render any assistance planting. Little trouble need be had in he may in the funeral preparations, so

Clerk McDowell, of the house of representatives, arrived this afternoon. As a result of the consultation with Prospective Speaker Henderson, he will make arrangements for a committee of the house to attend the funeral. This will include such members as may be in the city.

CONGRESSIONAL MOURNERS Washington, Nov. 21.-Vice President Hobart's funeral on Sunday will be attended by the members of the cabinet, the supreme court, the senate in a body and a large committee from the souse of representatives, besides many disnituries of the government, who will journey to put forth by manufacturers of different Paterson to pay their last tribute of respect to the memory of the vice president. Every senator has been invited to be present, and the senate will meet at the Fifth Avenue hotel in New York Saturday at 11 o'clock, then travel in a body to Paterson. Sergeant-at-Arms Bright has engaged a special train to convey the president and his cabinet and the United States supreme court to Paterson. The train will leave Washington over the Pennsylvania railroad at 1 o'clock Sunday morning and arrive on the return at Il the city today and in his absence no one could say whether the court would be have been summed up by Professor able to extend the funeral in a body, but the officials of that tribunal expressed but merely to ensure a succession to the themselves as very confident that it

Owing to the fact that the house of representatives is without a speaker no arrangements with reference to the house committee were made today. General Henderson, who will be the next speaker, telegraphed to Major McDowell, the clerk of the house, at his home at Sharon, Pa., and Major McDowell is expected here tonight. Upon his arrival he will consult General Henderson and other representatives who are in the city, and a committee will be appointed to attend

HENDRICKS DEATH RECALLED

The death of Vice President Hobart naturally recalls the death of Vice President Hendricks, who expired suddenly, of paralysis of the heart, November 25, 1885. At the time the question of the succession to the presidency had not been settled by law, although Senator Hoar's bill providing for the presidential succession throughout the cabinet had been submitted on December 4, 1883, and had remained unacted upon. The news of Mr. Hendricks' death was received in Washington late in the afternoon of November Il. President Cleveland was at

dinner when the news was brought to

President Cleveland at first expressed

him by Secretary Lamont. Notices wer sent at once to all the members of the cabinet and a special cabinet meeting was held that night. President Cleve land's firs tact was to dispatch a teleeader and statesman until his elecgram of condolence to Mrs. Hendricks. making an official announcement of the vice president's death to the public and establishing a usage which was followed graduated from Ruiger's college and be-gan teaching school. Three months later morning following Mr. Hendricks' death meetings of such members of the house Socrates Tuttle, a preminent the Caritol and the committees from both tend the funeral services which were held in Indiapopulls on the Tuesday folhis way unsided to wealth and promi

lame back that the ordinary remedies rarely cure. Electricity, however, when properly applied, as it is by the Dr. McLaughlin Electric Belt, goes right to the foundation of all weakness-fills the nerves, muscles, tissues and blood with warm vitality. It warms them, strengthens them, and cures the cause, no matter what it is. Dr. McLaughlin's

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DR. M. P. McLAUGHLIN,

704 Olive, Cor. 7th, St. Louis, Mo.

parties, against his subjecting himself to even the slight possibilities of an accident incident to travel at a time when in office and when his death might have entailed serious consequences. After some days President Cleveland deferred to the advice of his friends and remained in Washington. The cabinet, however, attended the funeral in a body and the supreme court adjourned over until after the services. Pending the president's deciston not to go to Indianapolis, the most elaborate preparations were made by the callroad officials for the safeguarding of his train in case the journey should be made, special track-walkers, pilot gines and the like being detailed to insure the safety of the whole route.

Dr. McLaughlin:

Dear Sir: I take this opportunity to state, that after

suffering with lumbago (rheumstism in the back) for eighteen months, and spending \$170 in that time for drugs

without obtaining the least benefit. I have been about cure

by your Belt, having used it less than three weeks. Be fore using your belt my sleep was interrupted by the pair

in the back so that I could not rest, but now my slumbe

is quiet and refreshing. I will be glad to answer any on

it seems to me like a new era and a God-send. Yours truly

ERNEST MINDEN,

The vice president was in Indianapolis at the time of his death, and through a singular set of circumstances no one was in the room with him when he expired. THE PRESIDENTIAL SUCCESSION

The law applicable to the vice residency

"Be it enacted, etc., that in case of emoval, death, resignation or inability of both the president and vice president of the United States \* \* \* the secretary of state, or \* \* \* the secretary of the treasury, or \* \* \* the secretary of war, or \* \* \* the attorney general, or \* \* the attorney general, or \* \* \* the postmaster general, or \* \* \* the secretary of the navy, or \* \* \* the secretary of the interior, shall act as president until the disability of the president or president is removed or a president shall be elected."

The law further provides that when one of the above cazinet officers succeeds to the presidency he shall call a special session of congress. A provise limits the succession to thoe who would be eligible to the preidency under the terms of the p. m. Chief Justice Fuller was not in constitution and who have been appointed with the advice and consent of the secate. The effect of the law is not to provide a succession to the vice presidency.

> By the death of Mr. Hobart Senator William P. Frye of Maine becomes president pro tempore and will discharge all the duties of the vice president as presiding officer of the senate. The senate rules specifically provide that no election is necessary at the beginning of the enssion. Senator Frye accordingly will continue as presiding officer until the end of

President McKinley's administration, un-

less he chooses to resign or the senate

wishes to elect another senator to the

office. A MORTUARY COINCIDENCE

HOBART'S SUCCESSOR

A curious coincident of the death of Vice President Hobart is found in the fact that of the six vice presidents who have died in office, four died within a few days of the same month in the year, mentary law and the rules did not pro-the death of Mr. Hobart being the flat. Vide for decision by the senate. He was rush people into propositions they don't few days of the same month in the year. of November, 1999; that of Mr. Wilson the 23d of November, 385; that of Elbridge Gerry November 23, 1874; that of Hendricks November 25, 1855. The other two vice presidents who died in office were (linton and King. The former died April 20, 1812, and the latter April 17, 1851 BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Washington, Nov. El-Garret A. Hobart was eminently successful both in leastness polities. His reputation as a man of affairs and as one of the shrewdest bustness men in the country was perhaps creater than his reputation as a political the vice presidency three years ago. "Mr. Hobert was been in 1984, at Long Branch, N. J. His answerters on his father's side were English and on his mother's side Dunch. Thirty-three years ago he was he entered upon the study of law with in Passale county, and who was at that time mayor of Paterson. Young Harak ou to dollar and fifty cents in his pocket and from this small beginning he mad her and the same year he married the daughter of Mr. Toutle. Mr. Hotsert made his way rapidly atta the lar of the putive state and his bent led him early int position. In 1971 he was made city counsel.

advisors, seconded by the press of both of Paterson, and in 1872 was elected to office more ably and more acceptably, the state assembly, of which tody he was chosen speaker in the following year. Even during these early years he displayed that accurate knowledge of mer and exhibited that wonderful executive ability which were the key of his later success both in business and politics. the end of his second year in the as-sembly he retired, to devote himself to the law and to the numerous husiness in terests with which he had become idenwould not admit of his remaining lone in private life, and in 1876 he was elected to the state senate, of which body he was chairman of the indictary committee and was the author of many measures of importance which for many measures of importance which to the section and increases of the author of many measures of importance which for many measures of importance which for many measures of importance which to the section of the section and increases that have entered into the classical matter and the constant of the section and increases that have entered into the classical matter and the constant of the section and increases that have entered into the classical matter and the constant of the section at the private life, and in 1876 he was elected to the state senate, of which body he was spoke at length, of the great difficulty. In a speech at the Chamber of Commorce hands the spoke at length, of the great difficulty. In a speech at the chamber of Commorce hands the spoke at length, of the great difficulty in such a vasit country, of securing legislation and increases the section at of many measures of importance which are now on the statute books of the state of New Jersey. His party became more and more exacting in its demands upon him. His was recognized as a safe and guiding hand, and from 180 to 180 he whether anything size should be our size. was at the head of the state Republican I am not here now to discuss, but what organization of New Jersey, and as such we know we agree on, let us have. Do planted some of the most brilliant cam- not forget that in a great and wide ag-Forty-ninth congress, first session. The paigns conducted by his party. From 1881 then such as we have there are other tional Republican national executive comcional Republican marfonal executive com-militee and had much to de with the management of the national campaigns during these twelve years. During all the series his business connections became broader and broader. His keen insight into affairs made his advice and "I am not obtrading politics upon this counsel of such value that he was sought assembly. after by some of the largest corporations. Without reference to its political signific the country, and at the time of his ficance, take the vate of Onio. Two years Section as vice president he was director hars, when we were in earnest and the election as vice president he was director as the property of maintain standard was fully in no less than staty different companies. Probably the greatest business become which he atteined was his election as one of the three arbitrators of the Joint Traffic association, composed of thirty than Republican candidate had but \$6.000 to be a companied to the property of the Republican candidate had but \$6.000 to be a companied to the property of the Republican candidate had but \$6.000 to be a companied to the property of the Republican candidate had but \$6.000 to be a companied to the property of the pr

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Mr. Hobert was a popular presiding of the responsibility is riear. The many many for the presidents to refer blookly disputed points of order to the senate for decision. Mr. Hobert, however, usually decided all such questions proved in a position for estimation of the senate for decision. Mr. Hobert, however, usually decided all such questions proved in severally when I put them were usually decided all such questions proved I never was an placed. In my himself, excellently if they townseed pacific, time the accordance was given over to be decided. quick in disposing of frustress as the deals understand form and importal manner won the re-tract is the basis of all currency, the spect of all senators, while the geniul and spect of all senators, while the geniul and lensent madner made him one of the willing to trust our prosperity

high office which his death leaves vaccol-Canton, O., Nov. 21-Judge William Rt. day said: "I am very sorry to hear of to a finish, if the a great has to the country. Mr. Hobert to under Queensheer raise. was in every way a capable and popular terration. He was a man of such sound works. ofgment that I know his owned was Washington, Nov. II.-Daniel R. Kinder Probably no vice president ever filled that at Algiera Africa, vice C. T. Grella.

than Mr. Hobart. His loss will be very keenly felt in political and social circles.



TOM REED ON THE "STANDARD", Says the Republican Congress Can and Must Settle It.

That would be out of piace. Traffic association; composed of thirtyseven of the most prominent trunk libes
of the country. Through his business
to the country. Through his nomination
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